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FARM LOAN BOARD HEARS FARMERS

Members Get Line On Rural Sentiment Toward Loans

Several Cities Present Their Claims For Location Of Bank

Ouestions asked by Secretary Mc

The Other Side.

\$10,000 for leans would not give the

my on their real estate.

would like to know of it.

Not all the testimony was along the

as a class are averse to going into

its widest usefulners. One farm-

Not Put as Mortanno on the "." as an indication of the senti-

of farmers against borrowing

cited a song in the grange book,

Mr. McAdoo; said that under the

proent banking law it already is pos-

sil e for the farmer to borrow money

on six months' paper by pledging

was chouse receipts. He said that if a

Homer C. Price, former dean of

out necessary improvements. The pro-

posed bank would enable him to bor-

utensils, power equipment and other

things that would increase his earn-

PROGRESS NOTED

Reports Read at Ohio Conference of

the Methodist Church.

Zanesville, O., Sept. 28.—The Ohio

conference of the Methodist church:

comprising the district of Columbus

Chillicothe, Lancaster, Marietia

Serious Car Shortage.

railway car shortage is being experi-

will be lost to lumbermen unless re-

New York, Sept. 28 .- An office boy famine is reported here. More than

larger proportion of working boy-

ting men's wages.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 28 .- A serious

dir w but these facts.

Columbus, Sept. 28.—The federal | to return to them farm loan board, with Secretary of Adoo and Herbert Quick, member of the Treasury William G. McAdoo at the board, were mainly calculated to its head, left for Washington after epending five hours here, during which they heard the claims of Cincinnation of the testimons that farm Columbus, Toledo and Canton as a site for one of the farm loan banks, | do together with the views of a number of agriculturists on the needs and possibilities of such a bank.

The board took with it voluminous briefs substantiating all the claims Far made before it. One of the briefs was from Canton, which had no speakers here. Mr. McAdoo said before leaving that all those will receive the most careful attention by the board at its meetings in Washington.

While the members of the board gave courteous attention to all the nar and bank refused credit on such claims put forth by rival cities, it be. se "ity, the federal reserve board came apparent that they were more concerned is finding the sentiment of the rural constituency with reference and only at Ohio State university, to loans than in learning of the merits | said he thought that not one farmer of the several cities that want a bank in 1,000 has sufficient capital to carry located in their limits.

A number of farmers, theoretical and practical, were called to the Hart. Fow money to buy silos, stock, farm man stage. Their testimony estabcertain conditions would be welcomed | udiced against going in debt, considerand in general would conduce to the ine it, if not a disgrace, at least a misrehabilitation of the rural districts, fortune. He said it might be difficult put agriculture on a business basis to get ten farmers in any community and keep young people on the farms to admit that they were in debt and or encourage those who had left them , needed money.

DISCUSSES TARIFF BEFORE WORKMEN

Mughes Goes Through Pittsburgh's Steel Making District.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28.-Charles E. trief. There have been 2,200 additions Hughes went through the big steel to the churches of that district during making districts of Pittsburgh, ad the year just closed. Conference off dressed thousands of workingmen, tary, Rev. C. M. Hartshorn of Columwho left their work to hear him; re- bus: statistician, Rev. P. Bright of turned to the city, covered with dust. Dresden; treasurer, Rev. H. H. Wiland ended with a speech in the mu- bur, Junction City. sic hall of the Pittsburgh exposition.

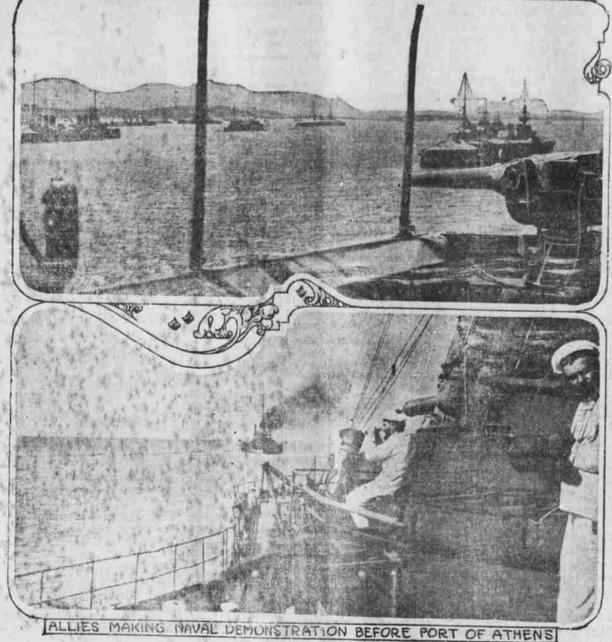
The chief theme in all of Mr. Heries' addresses was the protective tariff. To an audience of thousands of workmen at the Homestead steel enred through the southeast. Millions plant, he declared that present condition feet of lumber in the Mississipple tions of prosperity would not endure jumber section are lying along the in the days when Europe would be at railroads avaiting shipment but there peace, unless the United States should are no cars to be had. Many dollars adopt a protective tariff. To an audience that jammed the music hall he hier comes soon. Railroad officials say repeated this statement. He also dwelt there is little prospect for relief. at length upon his views on the Adamson bill, the administration's policy toward Mexico, the shipping bill, and what he termed extravagant claims made by the administration for having aided business.

Mr. Hughes motored seventy-five alles over dusty roads through the heart of the steel making district. He visited Homestead, Duquesne, Mc-Keesport, Wilmerding and East Pittsburgh, addressing audiences of bluejeaned mill workers at every stop. The smoke and dust and grime of the journey were on him at its close.

Shackleton In Chile. Santiago, Chile. Sept. 28 .- Sir Era- 1,000 separate ads for office boys est Shackleton and the twenty-lwo were printed in the newspapers of members of his Antarctic expedition, one day. The cause is largely prowho were rescued from Elephant is perity. First, when school opened a land, arrived at Valparaiso from Punto Arenas on the tug Yelcho. Bir than usual went back. Second, boys Ernest is coming here personally to have blossomed forth into young mon thank the president for aid given in factory mechanics, etc., and are geteaving his comrades.

GAZES WITH CONCERN AT GUNS OF ALLIED FLEET

GREECE HELD BY REVOLUTIONARY EXCITEMENT



in Greece gaining converts under the Crete and thence to Saloniki to head leadership of ex-Premier Eleutherics the revolution, it has been reported. of anxiety. Venizelos fled from Ath- bodyguard of the king, 80 strong, 69 proposed, would meet a need, under in nower. He said farmers are prej- ens in an open boat and was picked had left the organization to follow the seaport towns. up at sea by the Greek merchant Venizelos. Saloniki, the point at

With the revolutionary movement, steamship Hesperia on his way to which the revolution began several committee for national defense, the Venizelos and the guns of the allied In Crete the revolutionists are in com- revolutionary committee which, it has warships still threatening Piracus, plete control. Venizelos himself is a been reported, is in complete control Greece, the port of Athens, which they Cretan, and the personal loyalty of of all unoccupied Greek Macedonia. In hasty retreat north and northwest, and the police has been increased to entered several weeks ago to awe the the islanders to him has been gener- Crete, dispatches say, 30,000 revolu- Quiet prevails in the Dobrudja region. king into granting more concessions ally admitted. Another dispatch from tionists are under arms and control in their favor, Greece is in a turmoil Athens said that of the famous Cretan the entire island, having seized the government buildings at Canea and all

AND LOOT THE MAIL

Detroit, Sept. 28.-Michigan Central, from the rest of the train and drove Portsmouth and Zanesville, devoted passenger train No. 14, known as the them down the track a distance of two New York-Chicago express, bound miles. Here they ransacked both cars, its session to the hearing of the refrom Chicago to Detroit, was held up including the registered matter in the ports of the district superintendents. The best report, from the standpoint by a gang of robbers near Dearborn, mail car, and escaped after extinguisaof church growth, was made by Dr. A. ten miles west of here. M. Courtenay of the Columbus dis-

After stopping the train by disar-

ing the fire in the locomotive.

Engineer Farmer and Fireman ranging the block system, the men un. Dougherty were badly beaten up and hooked the mail and baggage cars thrown from the cab by the robbers. Their injuries are not critical.

SUPREME COURT CORRECTS ANOTHER WILLIS BLUNDER

court ruled that Ohio electors this fall Attorney General Turner, issued a shall be provided with ballots enabling them to vote a split presidential electors' ticket. The ballots, in this with separate box spaces in front of

Columbus, Sept. 28.—The supreme | former years. The court, on piea of writ of mandamus directing Secretary of State Hildebrant to send out ballots respect, will be just the same as in dential elector in all party columns

FAMINE MACK CASE OPENED

Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—The grand

candidate for governor. More than a less and armless body of a man was lice said. Pinner to his bed was a

Findlay, O., Sept. 28.-Mrs. Dora Smith, forty, is in the Hancock county jail awaiting hearing here on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

She was arrested at Van Buren, a villege seven miles north of here. A

Cattle — Shipping steers, \$56610 50; butcher steers, \$5.5007; bulle, \$1507 25; from cows \$3.7507; bulle, \$1507 25; from cows and springers, \$50,8110; calves. neighborhood feud is held responsible 34 506:13. for the affair.

ty to fifty lives were lost when handtts wrecked two trains between San Luis Potosi and Gonzales Junction according to word reaching here. A northbound train was wrecked, the bandits tearing up the tracks. Later a southbound train plowed through

finding the first to unravel the mystery of the mystery of the ty-eight, shot himself and then jumptions in behalf of R. A. Mack, as a torso murder revealed when the head- ed from the window of his room, po- and lambs. 809 score of witnesses have been summoned. The charge is that fictitious names and addresses were found on nomination petitions.

| Compared the call that he call the call that he could be given to charity and his body by a man who was hunting for a lost be given to charity and his body buried in a pancer's grave. He is in but there is no ay of identifying is a critical condition.

FURTHER GAINS PREPARED MADE BY BRITISH

Drive Troops Forward In the Region of Thiepval.

FRENCH ALSO SUGGESSFUL

Compelled to Face Violent German Attack, Which They Succeed In Beating Off-Bulgarians Win Ten Day Battle In Western Macedonia. Day's Operations in the Eastern

London, Sept. 28 .- On the British and of the line, in the region of Thiepval, and eastward, to the north of Flers, in the Somme sector, the British gained further successes over the Germans, and likewise the French. east and southeast of Rancourt, drove their troops forward and entered the St. Pierre Vaast wood.

To the south of this region, from Bouchavesnes to the southern edge of the Bois L'Abbe farm; the French were compelled to face a violent at tack by the Germans, which was beaten off, the Germans being thrown

back in disorder, according to Paris. The British gains included German trenches on a front of 200 yards north | bistory. of Flers and a strong redoubt on a bill 2,000 yards northeast of Thiepval. To the northwest, neroes the Ancre, successful raids were carried out by the British opposite Beaumon' Hamel.

There is still little news coming from the Russian and Austro-German almost unultered. war offices concerning the fighting on the eastern front. Petrograd asserts that, aside from skirmishes at various points, there is nothing to report. Berlin, however, records the repulse of a Russian attack in Galicia, near Ludova, with heavy casualties to the

taking place at various points near and present a solid front in view of the Transvlvania border. ports progress for the Teutonic allles near Hermannstadt, while bucharest chronicles the defeat of the Austro-

Greek Steamer Torpedoed.

London, Sept. 28 .- The Greek steamship Ellin was torpedoed by a German from Hanover, will move a vote of no submarine off the coast of Sardinia. according to an Athens dispatch. The crew was saved. The steamship Eilin was of 4,577 tons gross and was owned by S. G. Embiricos.

Thousand Mines Washed Ashore. The Hague, Sept. 28.-Since the start of the war a total of 1.217 mines have been washed on the coast of Holland. Of these 656 were British, 62 French, 219 German and 280 of undetermined origin.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

EAST BUFFALO, Sept.

50613.

Hogs—Henry. \$11 256211 40: mixed, \$11 25411 35: Vorkers, \$11511 25: light Vorkers, \$10611; plgs, \$5 756710: roughs, \$5 756710: stage \$768 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Ventings, \$5 5060; wethers, \$866 25: ewes, \$267 50: mixed sheep \$7 75678; lambs, \$6 509 10 50.

Receipts—Cuitle, 500: hogs, 1,800; sheep and lambs, \$400; calves, 100.

CHICAGO, Sent 28

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 Chicago, Sent. 28.
Cattle—Native beef steers, \$6 26911 25;
western steers, \$620 25; stockers and feeders, \$4 2097 60; cows and helfers, \$2 2599 10, calves, \$8 75912 25.
Hogs—Light, \$5 75910 85; mixed, \$9 78 610 95; beavy, \$9 70910 85; roughs, \$9 70 69 90; roles \$79 90.

sheep and lambs, 26,660 CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.
Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$7.75@\$;
butcher steers \$6.75@7.25; bulls, \$5.50@6;
cows. \$4@5.75; calves, \$12.50@13. Hogs.—Yorkers, heavies and mediums, \$11; pigs. \$3.50; roughs, \$9.50; stags, \$3.75. Sheep and Lambs—Wethers, \$6.50\$ 7.25; ewes, \$6.25@8.75; lambs, \$88@10.50, Receipts—Cattle, 200; hogs, 2,500; sheep and lambs, 3,000; calves, 1,000.

and lambs, 3,000; caives, 1,000.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.

Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$269 25; butcher steers \$568 50; helfers, \$7.506; 7.55; cows, \$566 25; bulls, \$6.2567 25; top caives, \$12.

House—Heavies, \$10611 10; heavy Yorkers, \$10.75611; light Yorkers, \$9.73610; pigs, \$368 85.

Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$8.25; top lamis, \$10.75.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.

FOR ACTION

And Stormiest Session In History Is Predicted

German Reichstag Reassembles Today at Berlin.

CHANGELLOR TO BE ATTACKED

Advocates of Drastic Submarine and Zeppelin Warfare and Critics of Food and Censorship Regulations All Prepared For Action-Socialist Members Also Expected to Go After the Government.

Berlin, Sept. 28.-With advocates of drastic submarine and Zeppelin warfare, critics of the food and censorship regulations, and those who erge a coalition ministry, all prepared for action, the German reichstag reassembled today for what will probably be the stormlest session of its

Backed by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and the kaiser, the opinion of a majority seems to be that Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holl weg will weather the storm and continue in power with the government

Hard words for the United States are expected from the submarine adscoff at American protests against British sea regulations as insincere

The Socialists, who have supported leaders to forget factional differences the critical stage of affairs.

The case of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, whose punishment for attempted treason and re-Germans in the Jiu valley and their sistance to the military authorities four years and one month in state prison, will in all probability cause much trouble

> Dr. Coerting, an industrial leader confidence in Chancellor Von Beth-mann-Hollweg. Coerting represents one of the party on the chancellor.

DEMAND HIGHER WAGES

Car Men In Northwest Not Included In Adamson Act.

St. Paul. Sept. 28.-Leaders of the Brotherhood of Railroad Car Men in the northwest met to discuss a plan to demand higher wages from the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Canadian Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads and recognition of the union by the Great Northern. They said a strike would ensue should their demands be denied. The car men it is said were disguntled over the passage of the Adamson law, providing an eight hour day for trainmen, as they contend that the law; did not include them.

TO THE POINT

Burglars entered the general store of W. H. Chamberlaip at Milledgeville. O., and blow the safe, obtaining about \$45 in cash and \$59 worth of jewelry. Harris J. Morgan, Butler county (O.) prisoner, whose charges of alleged brutality brought on the penttentiary probe, has applied to the governor for a pardon

Governor Willis granted the Jewish New Year pardon to Fred Pierson, Cuyahoga county (O.) convict, sent up in April, 1914, on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses.

The formula of the first the girl he loved was to marry another man, Arthur H. Burke, twen-mother wand. Lumbs—Sheep, \$2.000 for reinstatement in the proposition of t Receipts Cattle, 100; hogs, 4,300; sheep the brotherhood, from which they ausition to apply for reinstatement in tomatically suspended themselves four weeks ago by ignoring an order to go back to work and to submit their demand for free clay to an arbitration board.